



THE LEATHERNECK



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Five Cents

MARINES GET OVER MICHIGAN GOAL LINE Devil Dogs Win Spurs in Big Time, Although They Lose to Yosts's Eleven

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10.—The Marine Corps football team won its spurs in big time competition this afternoon, crossing the goal line of the Michigan University within five minutes after the opening of the game, the first time Michigan has been scored on during the present season.

For a time the battling sea soldiers held the great Maize and Blue eleven more than even. Condition told, however, and the Marines succumbed after a great fight by 26 to 6.

Most of the Marine players are men who have played college football, but whose college days are many years back in time's journey. They were whirlwinds at the start, but the youth and stamina of the university eleven was too much for them. Toward the end of the first quarter they had begun to wilt and after the first Michigan score the end seemed plain and inevitable even to the eyes of football novices.

Still the Marines fought on and did their best to make an even game of it. Michigan warriors had to battle for every inch of ground gained and even when the score assumed a top-heavy appearance, the battle waged no less fiercely.

When the final whistle blew the vast crowd in the amphitheater at Ferry Field felt to a man that they had witnessed a battle worth coming from the Atlantic seaboard to see.

After the game the Marine rooters cheered their team for ten minutes without stop and stood with bared heads as they sang the Marine hymn. Tonight will be Marine Night in Detroit and the city will entertain the Marines in royal fashion. Theater and moving picture houses will admit all men wearing Marine uniform free of charge, while there will be a dance for the officers and one for enlisted men of the Marine Corps.

FIRST PERIOD

Blott, Michigan center, kicked off to the Marines' 10-yard line where the ball was caught by Neal for the Marines. The Devil Dogs then unleashed a terrific attack, alternating end runs, line bucks and trick plays, with the threat of a forward pass always present which carried the ball up the field ten yards at a clip. The Michigan forwards simply could not stand off the rushes of the powerful Goettge, Henry and Neal, and when the advance was held up Goettge shot a forward pass to Skinner for fifteen yards. Within her own 5-yard line Michigan stiffened and the Marines tried for

a goal from the field, but a fumble by Michigan gave them the ball again and it was carried across by Goettge for the first touchdown that has been scored against Michigan this season. Goettge failed to kick the goal and the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Marines.

Steger carried the ball seven yards on an end run, bringing it to the Marines' 4-yard line. On the next play, Miller was stopped in his tracks, and fared no better on a second try. Excitement was at fever heat and the Marine line was fighting desperately, but a trick play with Uteritz carrying the ball, proved too much for them and when the referee untangled the players the ball was found to be over the line by inches. Uteritz kicked the goal, putting Michigan in the lead by the score of 7-6.

McMains kicked off for the Marines after the touchdown, and Kipke caught the ball, running it back to the 40-yard line. A run by Steger lost ground and Kipke kicked out of bounds on the Marines' 5-yard line. When the ball was put in play Neal tore off five yards through left tackle and Goettge ran ten around right end.

On the play Goettge was injured and time was taken out for him. He showed no ill effect, however, as on the next play he carried the ball, making five yards. Neal, for the Marines, was then held without a gain, and a forward pass was grounded, after which Goettge kicked the ball, traveling sidewise, and being caught by Uteritz on the Marines' 40-yard line. An end run by Kipke netted seven yards, and a line buck by Miller netted three, when Steger electrified the field by braking through the Marine line to the 10-yard line. It looked like another score for Michigan, but the Marine line broke through on the next play and threw Kipke for a ten-yard loss, and on the next play a forward pass was grounded, losing the ball on downs.

When the Marines put the ball in play, Goettge made five yards on an end run, but the Marines failed to gain on the next successive plays, and Goettge kicked. Taking full advantage of strong wind at his back, Captain Kipke kicked back for Michigan on first down, and Goettge got away for a run of twenty yards through a broken field bringing the ball to rest on the Marines 30-yard line.

Bucks by Ryckman and Henry gained four and then Henry went around left end on a trick delayed pass for a first down. Delayed passes must have looked good to the Quantico quarterback, for he tried two more, one of which by Goettge was stopped dead, and the other by Neal gained five yards. A buck by Henry failed to gain, and the Marines were obliged to kick.

Kipke who received the ball for Michigan, being thrown in his tracks on the 15-yard line.

The Michigan bucks were beginning to tear great holes in the Quantico line, and on the next play Miller gained five yards to be followed by Steger, who made it first down.

An off-tackle play by Uteritz gained six yards and Kipke was thrown for a loss, and Michigan kicked, Kipke booting the pigskin across the Marine goal line for the remarkable distance of sixty-five yards.

The ball was put in play by the Marines on their own 20-yard line, and Goettge ripped off five yards on the first play. The half ended with Marines in possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line. Score: Marines, 6; Michigan, 7.

THIRD PERIOD

At the beginning of the second half Goettge kicked off for Marines, and the kick was received by Captain Kipke, who ran it back to the 35-yard line. Miller, for Michigan, carried the ball five yards, but Kipke failed to gain on an end run and Michigan kicked the ball, going out of bounds on the Marines' 10-yard line. When the ball was brought in and put in play Goettge and Henry advanced it seven yards on two attempts. On the third the Marines were penalized five yards for being off side. Goettge then kicked to his own 45-yard line where Uteritz signalled for a free catch, fumbled the ball and then recovered it and was downed. Miller and Steger then made a first down for Michigan. The same pair, with the aid of a trick pass, made a second first down on the Marines' 12-yard line.

They all got their heads together for a consultation. Here the Michigan march was temporarily halted until a brilliant forward pass, Uteritz to Steger, put the ball on the Marines' 2-yard line. Braced like a stone wall, the Marine line resisted three attempts, but on the fourth, marking the final down, Miller shot across the goal line for Michigan's second touchdown, making the score Michigan, 13; Marines, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Beginning of the final quarter saw the Marines apparently losing strength, while the Michigan line seemed stronger and her backs faster every play. By repeated plunges the powerful Maize and Blue backs carried the ball to inside the Marines' 10-yard line, where Rockwell dropped back to try for a goal from the field, as his position was only ten yards out and directly in front of the goal line. The feint succeeded, when instead of kicking he plunged through the right section of the Marine line for Michigan's third touchdown. Steger kicked the goal, making score Michigan, 21; Marines, 6.

Uteritz kicked the goal making score Michigan, 14; Marines, 6. Goettge kicked off for the Marines and the ball was received by Kipke. Michigan advanced

by end runs, and rushes to nearly the middle of the field when Kipke kicked out of bounds, on the Marines 4-yard line.

An exchange of kicks gave Michigan the ball on the Marines' 35-yard line, when Michigan was penalized for 15 yards for holding and Michigan failed to kick a goal from the field, the ball bouncing across the Marines goal line. Three tries failed to advance the ball for the Marines, and just before the end of the quarter Goettge kicked to the Marines' 45-yard line. Score end of quarter: Michigan, 14; Marines, 6.

Receiving the ball on the kickoff after the score, Michigan carried it down the field in a series of plunges which the Marines seemed unable to stop, marching steadily forward until a fourth touchdown seemed inevitable, and Rockwell shot around the Marine right end for a score, making the tally stand Michigan, 26; Marines, 6. Steger failed to kick the goal.

The game ended with the score Michigan, 26; Marines, 6.

* * *

THE LEATHERNECK took the above write-up from the columns of the *Washington Herald*. We did so intentionally so that our readers could not say that we were presenting a prejudiced account. The Marines have much to be proud of in the showing made against a team which undoubtedly ranks among the best in the country; and Michigan can be justly proud of having defeated a whale of a fine team. We have arrived. We have earned the respect of a leading team and next year we are going to get revenge. Are we? You bet! Let's go!

NOTES FROM NAVY YARD, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The football team went to Dover last Sunday and took the Dover town team into camp by a score of 7-0. It was a thrilling game from start to finish. The ball remained in Dover's territory most of the time. Turner of the Marines made a sensational run of 40 yards and as a result he is now in the sick bay with a badly sprained ankle. Sergeant May played a wonderful game up until the third quarter, when he was thrown, and the result was that he, too, is in the hospital with a broken and fractured ankle. Five truck-loads of Marines went to the game, thanks to Captain Russell, and they all came back with the exception of Corporal Wallis, who was vamped by some "Sheba" from Dover. Mr. Wallis returned to the barracks the following morning a sadder but much wiser Marine.

Sergeant Dan Donovan has replaced Sergeant May in the mess hall, and let it be known to the Marine Corps that *we all* think that Dan is *some* mess sergeant.

SOUTHWESTERN NOTES

The cruiser, U. S. S. *Tacoma*, docked at Port Houston on the evening of November 2 for a week's visit. She is the first ship of this class to navigate the Houston ship channel. She has a crew of 280 men and a Marine detachment of 38, commanded by Lieutenant Shearer.

The Chamber of Commerce, War Mothers and Mothers of the Navy are providing entertainment for the crew while in Houston. The first of the entertainments will be a dance at the City Auditorium.—*Southwestern Agitator*.

If You Are From Missouri

Go and See

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Getting Out Your Paper

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.
So we did.

Talent Will Tell

The employment manager of the great cafeteria looked up from his desk to meet the wistful gaze of one of the interminable horde who tramped the streets wearily, day after day, looking for work.

"Please, sir," she said. "I want a job. I need it bad."

There was something about her strange pallor and her appealing eyes that made this ordinarily brutal, brusque man pause before informing her that there were no vacancies.

"Where have you worked before?" he asked, simulating an interest he did not feel.

The girl nervously twisted her worn, shabby gloves, and avoided his gaze.

"Oh, what's the use?" she burst out suddenly. "I might as well tell you the truth. I'm just out of prison. I was sent down for raising bills. My husband is still in. I used to slice the bills in two, edgewise, and he would paint the two blank sides. We got caught, that's all. But now I want to go straight."

The confession ended in a sob. "That's all right, little girl," said the manager, his heart touched. "Don't cry, please don't. We've got a job for you. Anybody with talent like yours isn't going to be out of work for long. Take your hat and coat off right now, and you can start right in at the roast beef counter."

A rag, a bone, and a hank o' hair,
Lipstick, rouge, and a baby stare;
Talk in terms of cash and kiss—
Lo! Behold! The modern miss!

Ought to be Struck

A vaudeville performer was in the habit of throwing knives at a board before which he placed a very beautiful woman. One night she was ill, and he was obliged to have his wife, of very ugly face, take the regular assistant's place. He threw the first knife, which grazed her right ear, when a boy in the gallery cried out:

"Gee, he missed her!"

He—I suppose you have no respect for men who ask for kisses?

She—No; I like the bold, masterful type of men.

Insurance Policy

"You make me so angry!" stormed Mrs. Biggs after the company had left. "Why do you insist on sitting on the piano stool all evening? Everybody knows you can't play a note."

"Neither can anybody else while I'm sitting there," explained Mr. Biggs placidly.

At the Boot Camp

First Sergeant—What—a broken window? Wait till the Skipper comes in.

Boot—Can't someone else fix it.

He (to himself)—What a heavenly girl. I'm not half good enough for her, but I just can't live without her. I'll ask her to be mine as soon as I can get up courage to ask her.

She (to herself)—I can boss that simp. Guess I might as well pick him up. I COULD do worse.

So they were married.

Christmas Announcement

We know that all Marines have relatives and friends to whom they would like to send Christmas remembrances. We also know that the means available for procuring such remembrances are limited, and that it is difficult to decide what to send.

THE LEATHERNECK therefore suggests a solution to the difficulty. Why not send a subscription to THE LEATHERNECK as a Christmas present? It is a most fitting gift for

a Marine to send, and the one who receives it will have a remembrance that will be renewed every week.

Anticipating that many of our readers would desire to send subscriptions as gifts we have prepared Christmas cards which we will mail to any address on receipt of the subscription. These cards are as shown below. We will have your name placed in the blank space.



Christmas Greetings

from

Mr.

U. S. Marine Corps

I wish you a Merry Christmas and I hope that we may remain in each other's thoughts throughout the coming year. That this may come to pass I am sending you as a Christmas remembrance a subscription to "THE LEATHERNECK" which tells of the doings of all Marines.

No Special Prices

Special Service Always

THE LEATHERNECK

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.....LIEUTENANT HARVEY B. ALBAN
 NEWS EDITOR.....SERGEANT FRED A. PARQUETTE
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....CPL. WILLIAM W. WELSH

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

"THE LEATHERNECK" HAS A WORD TO SAY

THE LEATHERNECK is primarily a means for the Marine Corps Institute to communicate with its students. But we want it to be more than this. We want to turn it into a MARINE CORPS paper, something that will interest MARINES. We want to increase its size and print more interesting articles. We will do the work here—we are glad to do it—but we ask all MARINES to help us by sending in news from all the posts and ships. We now have correspondents in a majority of posts, but we want one in every one of them. We will print all the news we get, but we can't print what we do not get.

Will the Company Commanders and First Sergeants please give us a helping hand? Others may help, too; we want their help badly, but an appeal to "everybody" means "nobody" in particular.

Try to send us a continuing flow of news every week or so. Other MARINES in other parts of the world are interested in learning about you and what you are doing.

We are getting up editions of THE LEATHERNECK devoted to individual posts and stations. Each of these issues will carry illustrations. We are going to try to run pictures and illustrations frequently, but—we need encouragement.

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A newspaper always talks a lot about encouraging *someone else*, but THE LEATHERNECK boldly reverses this old established practice and asserts that IT NEEDS ENCOURAGEMENT.

Don't pass this along to the next man to read. Tell him to subscribe and read his own paper.

THE 148TH BIRTHDAY OF THE MARINE CORPS

On November 10 the Marine Corps celebrated its 148th anniversary. On that day the inspiring message of the Major General Commandant, written on the occasion of the first general and official observance of the day, and now made a part of the Marine Corps Manual, was read to every organization in the Corps. This message should and undoubtedly did inspire every Marine who heard it.

The more one knows of the history of the Corps the more likely he is to carry on the great work, begun when the Corps was founded, continued by a long line of worthy successors, and passed along to us.

The first American Marines to appear in our history were those eight "well-spirited and equipped" Marines of the Connecticut State Navy who guarded a large sum of money en route from Hartford to Fort Ticonderoga, in May, 1775. During the same month the British vessel *Margaretta* and two sloops were captured at Machias, Maine, by Jeremiah O'Brien and his thirty-five quasi-Marines armed with pitch-forks, axes, and a few firearms. The British Marines killed in this fight were probably the first to fall in the war. This was a private venture but if these men had worn uniforms the nature of their work and the manner of its accomplishment indicate that they would have been Marines.

On June 15 of the same year Marines of the Rhode Island Navy were serving aboard the *Katy* and the *Washington* when these vessels captured an armed tender of the British Frigate *Rose*, the first hostile vessel to be captured by a public armed vessel of America.

On October 5, 1775, Continental Congress used the word "Marines" for the first time when it directed General Washington to acquire two armed vessels, place them on "Continental risk and pay" and use them to capture two British vessels loaded with ammunition that had sailed unescorted from England. General Washington was instructed to give orders for the "proper encouragement to the *Marines* and *Seamen*" serving on these vessels.

Then came November 10, 1775. On this date, 148 years ago last Saturday, Congress directed by resolution the raising of a regiment of two battalions of Continental or Federal American Marines. This is the real and official birthday of the Corps and is the date that Marines stationed in the four corners of the world and floating on the five seas celebrate as their natal day.

ABOARD THE TORPEDOMAN, NEWPORT, R. I.

No longer will the Devil Dogs howl in their roost along the sea wall of the Torpedo Station. We have moved into quarters better suited to withstanding the wintry blasts that blow. We now occupy compartments 6, 7 and 8 on the top side of the Torpedoman School Building and overlook our old domain. We are being rationed with the Navy. As Davy Lawson expressed it before he shoved off for Guantanamo Bay,

"We are back aboard ship except that we don't go anywhere." We have no kick up to date, as the Chief Commissary Steward promises to run on a par with Charley Barber, our old chef-de-cuisine.

V. D. Johnson just left us for recruiting duty, going to Washington, D. C. We wish "Pittsburg" all sorts of luck, of course, though we don't know how easy it is to sign them up in Washington.

Old "Pat" O'Connor is in our midst. "Pat" still owns his flowing red mustache and his Liverpool hacc-cent. He went overseas in 1915 with the Limies, leaving three enlistments on his record at Headquarters. He is Police Sergeant just now, but expects to go into the reserve on 20 years' service soon.

Our Top, Harry Richards, is very much on the job. When a man here asks to be assigned to the Government Landing Patrol the Top doesn't always believe that the request is made because the lad is ambitious and wants a hard job. The Top takes a walk along the landing and spots the young ladies that promenade there. He finds the answer. A good top-kick is hard to fool.

NOTES FROM MARINE DETACHMENT, U. S. S. "WYOMING"

The men of the detachment place Philadelphia above any city on the Atlantic Coast, as the people of the Pennsylvania metropolis gave the men a welcome which no other city ever surpassed.

The *Wyoming* detachment with the Marines from the Navy Yard formed part of the landing force which paraded through the city on Navy Day and drew more than their share of praise and comment.

Privates Barnes and Morgan joined us just before we sailed from Philadelphia. They seem just the two we need to fill our gun crews. They came aboard to replace Privates Johnson and Haynes who were transferred to the Naval Hospital at League Island. The detachment hereby says "Good-bye; sorry to see you go."

We fired Short Range Battle Practice on the 30th of October and the Marines made their usual showing. Two guns made the Navy "E," the mark of highest proficiency. With Captain Jenkins and Lieutenant Leutze doing the heavy work in training for the firing, and with First Sergeant Michael Ryan as battery officer of one battery, and Gunnery Sergeant J. A. Gustafson as Battery Officer of the other, we ought to have done well; and we did. The prize-winning crews, one in each battery, were Guns No. 13 and No. 9. The members of the crews were as follows: Gun No. 13—Gun Captain, Corporal Kaminski; Pointers, Privates Madden and Gustafson; Trainers, Privates Wheeler and Cecil; First Shellman, Abbott; First Powderman, Hopkins; Second Shellman, Barnes; Second Powderman, Gant; Third Shellman, Corporal Larson; Third Powderman, Sedlacek; Fourth Powderman, Williams; Rammerman, Monendo; Trayman, Speilvogel, Sponge-man, Lyons.

Gun No. 9—Gun Captain, Sergeant Creech; Pointers, White and Dutka; Trainers, Mohr and Dixon; First Shellman, MacLean; First Powderman, Dasher; Second Powderman, Hallett; Second Shellman, Jenkins; Third Shellman, Damijanski; Third Powderman, Kessler; Fourth Powderman, Labode; Rammerman, Barrett, Trayman, Hollifield, Spongeman, Drummond.

These two guns will split a lot of prize money in addition to wearing the "E."

This week we fire Night Practice and hope to do as well or better. It is certain that if there are any holes in the old target some of them will be from our guns.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MARINE BARRACKS, NAVY YARD, BOSTON, MASS.

The Rifle Range Detachment at Wakefield, Mass., consisting of one officer and 34 enlisted men, joined this post on the 1st of November upon the closing of the range. Most of these men were stationed here prior to their transfer to Wakefield last spring.

On Sunday, November 4, a detachment from these barracks, consisting of five squads under command of First Lieutenant F. D. Harbaugh, participated in a parade held in the North End in conjunction with the Italian War Veterans' Association, celebrating the fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice on the Italian front after the battle of the Piave. The parade was reviewed by Mayor Curley of Boston, Rear Admiral de Steiguer and Major General Brewster.

The *S. S. George Washington* of the United States Lines arrived here on the 4th of November to undergo extensive repairs. This necessitated our increasing the Marine Guard around the dry dock enclosure by about ten men each day. During the past few months the *S. S. Leviathan* and *S. S. Majestic*, the two largest ships in the world, came here for repairs, and Marines so successfully handled the thousands of visitors that they were commended by the Captains of these ships for their excellent work.

LEATHERNECK readers no doubt will wonder why our column contains very little in the line of sports. We must concede that most of the other posts have the edge on us in this respect. At the present time our sporting activities are at a very low ebb. We are greatly handicapped along this line due to the fact that we are constantly undergoing a change in personnel which makes it almost impossible to organize and maintain a team of any kind.

NOTES FROM PEARL HARBOR

Another cup has been added to our list of trophies, the spoils of the last novice swimming meet held in the yard. Captain Betts, team captain, supported by Pvt. Jennings, Wells, Novakovitch, Appler, Smith, Welch, Grimme and Cpl. Benjamin, scored four points more than their nearest competitors.

(Continued on page 8)

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Daniel and Chapel Streets

Portsmouth, N. H.

Advertising a Gateway to Opportunity

By Ralph Parker Anderson

NOT only consider advertising an excellent business in itself, but it is the best gateway to success in a number of other lines of endeavor," Mr. L. B. Sutliff said to me.

"It's easy to understand the first part of your sentence, but what do you mean by speaking of advertising as a 'gateway'?" I asked.

"For example, we will say that a young man has ambitions along manufacturing lines. In what department should he start in order to obtain a maximum amount of knowledge about the business? I would say that he should start in the advertising department. In writing about the firm's products, he naturally becomes very familiar with them. He comes in frequent contact with the executives of the company. He has frequent opportunities to bring himself to their attention favorably. In short, he acquires in the advertising department a broader knowledge than he could obtain in an equal time in any other department. Then, if he has made good, the way is open for him to enter any other department and forge to the top."

Mr. Sutliff's own experiences prove the truth of his belief that advertising is the "gateway to opportunity." Through advertising, Mr. Sutliff has advanced himself to a prominent place in Pacific Coast banking circles.

His experiences are of intense interest to every man who is interested in his own success, and, since that phrase includes every reader of *AMBITION*, I feel safe in saying that the story will interest you. And perhaps it will contain not a few good "pointers."

Mr. Sutliff is now Manager of the Business Extension Department of the First National Bank and the Berkeley Bank of Savings & Trust Company, of Berkeley, California. These affiliated banks, having two branches, are among the prominent banks of the Pacific Coast. The combined resources of the two institutions are in excess of twenty million dollars.

As head of the Business Extension Department, Mr. Sutliff has

charge of all the banks' new-business-getting activities, directs various employee-cooperation plans, and supervises the banks' advertising.

Less than six years ago, he was an office manager, coming up from a stenographic position. He felt his opportunities for the future were limited. Then—but we will let him tell his own story.

"For eight years I was a stenographer and later office manager for a financial broker. I had a steady job. The work was not overhard. I was satisfied.

"Right here I want to say that the tendency to be satisfied with a position that is, at best, merely a 'steady job' is one which the young man should avoid. Never be satisfied! When you're satisfied, you stop moving, you stop progressing.

"Our biggest men perhaps have the greatest right to be satisfied. But we know that they're not. Edison, with more inventions to his credit than can be claimed by any other man, is still working steadily at new problems. We owe the electric light, the phonograph, and others of his inventions, to the fact that he was dissatisfied with old methods. Or take Henry Ford, the world's greatest automobile manufacturer, yet he is not satisfied and has entered into railroading and various development plans.

"But, coming back to myself. As I said, I was satisfied with my hum-drum, routine work. Then, one day I awoke to the fact that I was in a rut. I sat down and asked myself a few questions. Was I getting ahead? What was the future before me? Was I broadening my knowledge of business and my general education?"

Talking with Mr. Sutliff, it was hard to realize that he had ever been a bookkeeper, in a rut. In his own office, with a secretary and several capable assistants, he was handling, even as I talked with him, many important matters.

"The I. C. S. Complete Advertising Course was the guiding hand that led me out of my 'blind alley' work."

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☐ Surveying and Mapping
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MARINE CORPS ORDERS

November 1, 1923

Major Henry N. Manney, Jr.—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Gendarmerie d'Haiti, Haiti.

Major Maurice E. Shearer—Detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Gendarmerie d'Haiti, Haiti.

Major Paul A. Capron—Detached U. S. S. Pittsburgh to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Francis P. Mulcahy—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Capt. Charles B. Hobbs—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

First Lieut. David Kipness—Detached N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

First Lieut. Gustav F. Bloedel—Detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

First Lieut. Eric W. Ojerholm—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

First Lieut. John F. Connaughton—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Second Lieut. George J. O'Shea—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Second Lieut. Clifton L. Marshall—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Second Lieut. Harold S. Lewis—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

November 2, 1923

Marine Gunner Walter G. Allen—Detached First Brigade, Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Marine Gunner Charles H. Eurtion—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

November 3, 1923

Capt. Ethelbert Talbot—Detached Central Recruiting Division, to Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. Robert J. Woodrich—Retired October 30, 1923.

Second Lieut. Harry W. Miller—Retired October 30, 1923.

November 5, 1923

Capt. Frederick Israel—Detached Department of Pacific to U. S. S. New York.

Capt. Ralph E. West—Detached U. S. S. New York to Department of the Pacific.

WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

November 14, 1923

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6913

Business Schools

Marine Officers Accounting.....	573
Civil Service.....	672
Commerce.....	443
Banking, etc.....	22
Business Management.....	57
Commercial Law.....	60
Higher Accounting.....	252
Railroad Accounting.....	0
Traffic Management.....	43

Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	109
Poultry Husbandry.....	63
Domestic Science.....	22
Architecture.....	98
Drafting.....	94
Civil Engineering.....	161
Navigation.....	92
Textiles.....	6
Plumbing, etc.....	77
Concrete Engineering.....	20
Structural Engineering.....	13

Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	627
Chemistry.....	29
Mining & Metallurgy.....	43
Refrigeration.....	10
Pharmacy.....	58
Electrical Engineering.....	402
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	237
Steam Engineering.....	66
Mechanical Engineering.....	57
Shop Practice.....	43
Gas Engines.....	216

Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	53
Salesmanship.....	173
Foreign Trade.....	24
Window Trimming, etc.....	15
Illustrating and Design.....	133
Show Card Writing.....	52
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	45
Languages.....	270
General English.....	767
Preparatory.....	681

Total..... 6913

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1119

Number of examination papers received during 1923..... 47151

First Lieut. Blythe G. Jones—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to U. S. S. West Virginia.

November 6, 1923

No orders issued.

November 7, 1923

Major David M. Randall—Detached First Brigade, Haiti, to Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Major Henry M. Butler—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Prentice S. Geer—Detached Department of Pacific to Asiatic Station.

Capt. James N. McGan—Detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, D. R.

First Lieut. Grover C. Darnall—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

First Lieut. George W. Walker—Detached First Brigade, Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieut. Nicholas E. Clauson—Detached Second Brigade, D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. James P. Riseley—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Second Lieut. Henry T. Birmingham—Detached M. B., N. S., St. Thomas, V. I., to M. B., Quantico, Va.
Second Lieut. Pierson E. Conrad—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.



Marines Recently Reenlisting

Garry H. Housecamd, 10-29-23, New York.

John T. McManamy, 10-24-23, Parris Island.

Charles J. Campbell, 11-2-23, New York.

Walter Steinhardt, 11-2-23, New York.

Frank C. Copeland, 11-2-23, Parris Island.

Dorsey D. Pierce, 11-1-23, Parris Island.

Fortunato C. La Barbara, 10-29-23, Parris Island.

Charles T. Biechler, 10-27-23, Santo Domingo.

Lawrence McCall, 10-31-23, New York.

Thomas F. McElroy, 10-31-23, New York.

William A. Starr, 11-1-23, Hampton Roads.

George E. Mosier, 10-30-23, Charleston.

William T. Conway, 10-24-23, Portland.

Alfred L. Shannon, 10-26-23, Quantico.

Michael A. Pretoska, 11-1-23, West Coast.

Charlie J. H. Anttell, 10-29-23, Great Lakes.

Pius Straub, 11-1-23, Quantico.

Charles J. Bryan, 10-30-23, Indian Head.

Elmer J. Jones, 10-31-23, Philadelphia.

Valdimer F. Whitlock, 10-10-23, San Diego.

Dewey W. Fortner, 11-3-23, Haiti.

Charles Fleming, 11-5-23, Rectg. Bureau, Philadelphia.

Albert R. Abercrombie, 11-6-23, Boston.

William J. Burke, 11-5-23, Quantico.

William L. Amonette, Jr., 11-5-23, San Diego.

Albert W. Miller, 11-1-23, Parris Island.

Arthur G. Teague, 10-29-23, San Diego.

How Come?

It's all up with me, said the umbrella.
How sew, asked the needle.
It was this weigh, said the scales.
Shut up, retorted the knife.
Knit, said the yarn.
Cut it, said the scissors.
Come off, said the button.
Hit 'em, said the hammer.
I'll stand by you, said the salt.
Take that, said the pill.
I'll keep shut hereafter, said the pocketbook.

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(Continued from page 5)

An Inter-Company Rifle Match was fired on the 17th, which was won by the Barracks Detachment, with the score of 2345; 117th Co. 2d with 2286; 92d Co. 3d with 2246. A high score prize of \$10 was won by Pvt. Willard, Barracks Detachment, with the score of 308. Pvt. Cobb, 92d Co., was a close 2d, with 306. An attractive wall clock represents the trophy which is to be competed for each year. The names of the winning team's men are to be engraved on a wooden shield which will hang from the clock.

The Marines hold quite an enviable position in sports at Pearl Harbor, having twice won the inter-unit swimming meet honors through aggressiveness, clean sportsmanship and perfect teamwork. The Rifle Team established a remarkable record on the mainland. In baseball they gave the best they had and supported two teams throughout the season. Kronik, Cohen and Dix compose a trio of fighters who are hard to beat. Cohen and Dix have performed some stellar work in the ring, while Kronik was recently discharged from the hospital, where he was a patient. During the football season there will no doubt be a Marine representative who will carry on the good work for his service. In every branch of sport the Marines have played a prominent part and the small amount of praise accorded them from time to time is just a drop in the bucket to what they deserve. More power to the Marine Athlete.

Major General Neville, U. S. M. C., inspected the barracks and command on Saturday, September 29, and left for Manila on the U. S. A. T. *Thomas* on Sunday.

The General expressed satisfaction with appearance and bearing of the Marines and the excellent condition of the grounds and buildings.

Our band made its first appearance on the parade ground at review and inspection during the General's visit. Their performance was most creditable and the General was very much pleased.

The post band is getting under way in the line of opera. An eight-piece orchestra will be formed very soon and we expect we are going to have some snap and jazz.

The Marine Battalion and Band rendered honors upon the official visit of Acting Governor Brown last Wednesday morning.

If the Marines win many more cups from the N. A. A. they'll have to erect a building for the sole purpose of stowing them.

At present writing our swimming team is getting ready for the coming meet in Honolulu.

DEATHS REPORTED AT MARINE HEAD- QUARTERS DURING MONTH OF OCTOBER

Cathcart, Lucian J., Private, died October 4, 1923, of disease at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin, Edward P. Cathcart (father), R. F. D. No. 6, Richmond, Va.

Dabbs, Frank H., Private, died October 4, 1923, at Port au Prince, Republic of Haiti. Next of kin, Andrew Dabbs (father), 1318 First avenue, Laurel, Miss.

Kivlighan, Edward R., Q. M. Sergeant, died September 25, 1923, at Santo Domingo City, D. R. Next of kin, Catherine Kivlighan (mother), 212 North Coalter street, Staunton, Va.

Mallory, Howard D., Private, died October 20, 1923, of disease at San Diego, Calif. Next of kin, Mrs. Floy J. Mallory (mother), 930 Tenth street, Oakland, Calif.

Todd, Ernest H., Private, died October 7, 1923, at Washington, D. C., of disease. Next of kin, None given.

Smith, Joseph M., Private first class, died October 19, 1923, at Managua, Nicaragua. Next of kin, George E. Smith (father), 909 Fourth avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

Stone, Henry A., second class Musician (retired), died September 17, 1923, of disease at Agnews, Calif. Next of kin, Frank Stone (brother), Monterey, Calif.

Weisenberg, Michael, Sergeant Major (retired), died September 9, 1923, of disease at San Diego, Calif. Next of kin, Minnie E. Weisenberg (widow), 3221 West Ninety-fourth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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